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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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MOTHERS’ CLUB HEAD ELECTED

Mrs. Fred J. Meyer Is New President

Mrs. Frederick J. Meyer succeeds Mrs. George A. Overbeck as president of the college mothers’ club. Mrs. Meyer was chosen in elections held during the May monthly meeting.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Mrs. Bernard Roettger, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Haff, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph G. Kreis, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Sass, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Knoche, auditor.

Organized for the benefit of the college and its students in December, 1928, the club has grown a large variety of successful social and cultural activities, and the proceeds of a Card-Luncheon held recently, were donated to the college for the purchase of a movie projector.

Professors and students have found the projector valuable for work requiring scientific illustrations. Botany and biology classes have used it extensively, and recreational films have also been shown.

Other donations made by the mothers’ club to the college include 50 card tables and various necessary equipment. Club activities for the year are now suspended until the first regular meeting of the school year scheduled for October.

BALL TO BE HELD AT CLOOKEVOR

Dance Will Follow Commencement Exercises

After the kisses, hand-shakes and tears, always attendant upon commencement exercises, have ceased, the seniors will go home, wash their faces, don their formal and prepare to entertain their "foster" college mates with a gala ball at Clookeye Country Club in College Hill. Stan Keller and his "Melody Masters" will play from 10:00 until 2:00.

Alice Trentham and Martha Leadlay have been named co-chairmen for the dance. They are being assisted by Virginia Beck and Ruth Hucks in charge of decorations and Sara Smith in charge of invitations.

WHERE YESTERDAY MEETS TODAY

BY ROSEMARY COX

"Our Cincinnati College is a happy place," At these words visions of lovely scenes rise in the minds of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Rolling lawns, ivy-covered buildings, books scattered in every conceivable place—a truly collegiate atmosphere. Laughing, chattering groups of girls are scattered over the campus. Youth and ecstasy are here. And then, in sharp contrast, the peace and religious silence that pervades the chapel. Youth is here, too, but there is no ecstasy and adoration. It is here that the O. L. C. girls pray.

The college was founded five years ago in the suggestion of Archbishop McNicholas, and placed under the guidance of the Religious Sisters of Mercy. During this period the school has progressed rapidly. Three buildings have been added to the original two, the beautiful Maxwell and Emery homes, making the total of five buildings on the campus. McAuley Hall, formerly known as the Maxwell estate, is perhaps the most popular with the students during their spare time.

It is here that they congregate (when the first floor lounge of the Administration Building is too crowded) to discuss the latest gossip or dance to the "Symphonia" in the famous miniature music room. Of course, Emery Hall is a place much frequented by the gits, their studies requiring visits to the library housed there. The Art Building includes interesting exhibits, and the second floor provides spacious living quarters for the college chaplain, the Rev. Rev. Magr. Charles Baden. Then there is Residence Hall.

This building speaks for itself. The cheerful furnishings and informal air have a miraculous effect on the uncomfortable young woman calling to escort one of the popular students to a favorite sight spot. And last we forget the most important of all, the Administration Building. Here, the business of the college is transacted.
THE EDGECLIFF

WE TAKE A STAND

THE war has come into his own again in Europe and the blood runs from Norway to France and from England to Germany. With the rise of Adolf Hitler and the dream of world empire, has just committed the most drastically deeds of his career in the invasion of the Soviet Union, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands. In him there is no further respect for the smallest sense of honor or of justice.

Those who condoned his attacks upon Aus­tria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, says he was merely recovering his lost territories and reestablishing German populations in the Reich, now are no longer taking alarm as he plants his iron heel on the soil of free, happy peoples who never desired anything but peace and understanding with their neighbors.

What of the German people? What part do they play in this drama? Here entered the last war she made it plain that she had no fight with them but only with their imperialistic government. We wonder if the nations of Europe who are at war with Germany today could say the same thing? After all, doesn't come a time when even the wildest patriot says: "this far I have fought, but no far have we conquered people so blindly and so easily led that they stop at nothing anymore? What has become of their proud honor and the demonstration of their great civilization? Do they propose to continue writing this barbaric chapter in his history simply because a madman thrusts the pen in their hand?

There have been men who have risen up before and taken action. But even they have not been called before to violence and repression. The light and love of German nationalism will be viewed for generations to come depends finally upon how far those who fight the battles sink into servility or rise to defiance.

We, the youth of America and its future days, we demand that our live in the battalions of Europe. But we also resolve to destroy by every legitimate means, peaceful or military, the tendency of blind submission that are turning the world into an inferno.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

AMERICANS won't sleep any easier now than Joseph Daniels, the U. S. ambas­ador to Mexico, our "friendly" neighbor, who has assured President Roosevelt that there have been no reports of any Mexican authorities taking any precaution to block a Nazi or Communist "fifth column" infiltration south of the border.

A United Press dispatch recently quoted Ambassador Daniels as saying: "Of course there are Communists in Mexico ... even a Communist party. There is a belief that a group of secret agents are trying to work into Mexico."

Ambassador Daniels is getting his custom­ary late start in another significant move below the Rio. If he chose to be an apostle of the obvious, like most sensible Americans under the circumstances, he could have called that legions of Loyalist off-scouring, following their disgraceful flight at the end of the latest Spanish civil war, took refuge in Mexico.

Trotzky, a vicious little troublemaker, has been given sanctuary there. Josephine La Passeroni, the amazon who inspired the workers of Mexico City, loves and laments in Spain during Sturz and has offered to go back to a regular visitor to Mexico. Nazis have beenighting Mexico's enemies. Their explosive factors do not constitute Ambassador Daniels' judgment a potential fifth column in Mexico. We could cause an economic disaster on the Pacific Coast, there ought to be a widespread movement for his recall for diplomat in his own country."

Ambassador Daniels' "assurance" is but another sidelong on the type of current his­toric American influence. The American statesmen will profit much more from a knowl­edge of things that they are in Mexico, just as few new statesmen, they are in Europe. If parachute troops ever land in the United States, they are just as likely, probably more so, come from southern border as they are from trans-Atlantic bombs-flying into New York harbor.

THE GREAT SECRET

BY LOUIS B. JURGENS, Editor of Xavier University News. (This article appeared in the Courier July 21, 1940, and is reprinted by permission."

"The Laurence Olivier of the faculty" is the name students give to this year's "Dame". There is no other person, in fact, that seems to have the obvious, like most sensible Americans under the circumstances, the zeal of Ignatius as an en­lightened teacher, the spirit of greed and materialism to a greater degree. The Jesuits are obtaining the organic 'whole of educa­tion; it must form the background of their students. Without doubt this includes philosophy, science, language, or anything else for that matter."

"We are professional philosophers and we are all members of the Society of Jesus," the Jesuits, who have no fight with them but only with their imperialistic government, have been granted by the Pope.

"There is no further need to look for the die-hards, but the Jesuits know that there is a group of secret agents are trying to work into Mexico."
SUCCESS CROWNS WORK OF EDGECLIFF PLAYERS

BY MARY LEE AST

The newly-formed Dramatic Club, the "Edgecliff Players," has certainly displayed a great deal of talent and energy during this past scholastic year. Under the capable direction of Sister Marquerite, the club has made remarkable advances. Its members have been most active not only in the dramatic field, but also in the social life of the college — and they have made success result to prove this statement.

The first major production of the club in November was the famous operetta, "The Vagabond King," which was enthusiastically acclaimed by the general public that was fortunate enough to see it. Mary Rita Heskamp and John L. C. gave in it its many uses.

The boys and girls in the cast finished with the play, the members of the club have entertained them. The boys and girls be — made the school's play a success.

Mary Rita Heskamp, Miss Slacke, Miss Blaske, and Miss McKee, were hostesses to the graduating class at a tea Tuesday afternoon, April 19, and to all high school seniors on Wednesday, April 21, and to all high school seniors on Wednesday, April 22. They were assisted by Miss Jeanette Drexler and Miss Inez Lathen, students in the History of Art.

The students, and it is highly commendable for the public who wish to view the works of their contemporaries. Edgecliff "masters." The contributions of Betty Kloekem, Mildred Blaske, Irma Roettker, and Caroline McKee, and of Mrs. Hammy, a special student, make it a splendid exhibition, one of the best in the history of the school.

When we called these students "unsung heroines" we were referring to the valuable work given in the way of pursuit for the Catholic Student Press Convention at Edgecliff in February and the very recent spring dramatic production, "Smilin' Through." Directed by Miss Rose Maeder, student in the Dramatic Club have entertained the girls of the college and other audiences with productions at various times throughout the year. In the social world the club did not sit back inactive either. In the March of the "Players" gave a sports dance in McAuley Hall. It was very informal and every one present mingled with each other and had loads of fun. In April the club sponsored a combined fashion show, tea, and canteen party at a downtown hotel. This gala affair began with the fashion show in which the professional models displayed the latest summer wear for the college girl.

The True Value

of telephone service is established, not by a dollar and cents standard, but by the measure of protection, convenience and comfort that it gives in its many uses.
STUDENTS HONOR MARY

Music Important In College Scheme

MUSICAL potential concert artists and opera students are encouraged to apply for your chance to receive the $100 gold medal this year. Our Lady of Cincinnati College, by reason of its excellent faculty and modern equipment in its music training, offers you varied and intensive courses as well as private lessons or group instruction. After school hours, the faculty in Music, and music appreciation.

Young women desiring experience in group performance have the opportunity to join the College String Ensemble of which they may become members. This organization is very active in the various college affairs and is often called upon to fulfill outside engagements. It thus makes a great place for anyone with experience in evening work.

Campus Affords Colorful Spots

Every college has its traditional favorite campus spots. O. L. C. is no exception, and the favorites are numerous and fascinating. There is the wall just back of the Henney Hall where one may sit and look at the changing and looking into the graceful Ohio river. From a perch atop this location the students can christen the "sea-wall" by students, students can see the pageantry of the Kentucky Derby. And then, in June comes the graceful Ohio river, and everything is intruged by the bustling activity carried on between the Ohio river and the Blue Grass state.

When spring comes, the island Queen, perhaps a passenger on a Idlewind river boats, makes trips up and down the river nightly with lights ablaze and carrying sending haunting melodies on the waning applause.

On the path to the "sea-wall" is a narrow branching stone walk leading to the Bloomington grotto tucked into the hillside. This spot has special appeal in the early mornings when the dew is glistening and the birds are singing, and a few students who take their stands with the reception committee of the Ohio river and the Blue Grass state.

An unusual and interesting favorite is the front porch of the dormitory, which students have turned into themselves to christen "Kunnecke Hall," holding their beloved professor. For many have passed or fallen exams in student discussions on this porch. Confidently, there have been more than a few cat-naps struck in this same spot between classes and afternoons.

Worthy of note, also, is the midnight telephone booth which is always thinly populated. There, one is free to say as much as she can possibly say before the operator's sweet voice informs her that "the line is busy." As a refuge for the overwrought, the peaceful, the stamp is supreme. Whether it be to petition or to eagerly to the resumption of this freedom next year.

REPORTERS FIND LIFE EXCITING

Wide scope Gained On School Paper

Do you ever dream about becoming a great writer? Do you thrill at setting down your thoughts and ideas on paper? Do you have fun observing your world and recording your observations for future verification?

If you do, the journalism department of O. L. C. will have a place in your inerest. This is the department which publishes the school paper, which formulated a scheme, which records campus events.

Student journalists lead an exciting life! They have the opportunity to visit local newspapers in order to see them, selves just how a newspaper is published, and the interesting and unusual facts and features that have never been before. When celebrities visit Cincinnati, it is the active student who takes her stand with the reception committee and has the good fortune to meet, talk with, and interview famous and unknown personalities.

Among the famous people whom O. L. C. student journalists met and talked with might be mentioned Father Dowling, Superior of the Masterful Monks, Father Boys' Town; Arnold Long, noted English writer; the Rev. Edward Leary Court, editor of the "New York Times" in the "sins; and a great many others.

This is the kind of excitement, if you would like to write, if you have "news for you," the journalism department of O. L. C. is just the place for you.

FENCING POPULAR AT EDGECLIFF

The ancient sport of fencing, popular since the days of Chivalry, has found favor with the students at Edgecliff who, under the direction of a great many students, have taken it upon themselves to christen "Kunnecke Hall," holding their beloved professor. How many have passed or failed exams in student discussions on this porch? Confidently, there have been more than a few cat-naps struck in this same spot between classes and afternoons.

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The Jesuit Centennial in Cincinnati 1940

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